THE VOLETTE

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE, [illegible]

Horse Show To Be Here Sat.

Thirty-seven Students Take Scholastic Honors

Freshmen Boys Lead on The Junior College Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter

[illegible]

Name[illegible] Freshmen [illegible]

[illegible]

Carr, Lucy
Clark, Margaretta Elizabeth
Barnes, Emma Jessie
Brewer, Bessie W.
Craig, Lucy Ellis Olive
Gentry, Hortense Dunn
Harris, Hazel
Hill, Lucile
Jordan, Peggy
Kelly, Peggy
Martin, Clara James
Martin, Mary Elizabeth
Parrish, Mary Lee
Schell, Annie Louise
Tate, Inez
Warren, Elizabeth

MID TERM, FINAL EXAMS BEGIN THIS WEEK

[illegible]

DR. WILHELM GIVES STUDENTS PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

[illegible]

First Play To Be Presented Tuesday

Practice Begins On First of Four One Act Plays To Be Presented In April

[illegible]

The schedule of plays is just as follows:

Tuesday, April 9. "There's Nothing to Pay Pother." Thursday, April 11. "Sparks in the Cinders." Thursday, April 23. "Dying Song for the Morning." and Tuesday, April 25. "Quiet Evening."

[illegible]

Indoor Jamboree To Be Held Tuesday Night

Sophomores Determined to Overcome Slight Lead Held by Freshmen In Intramural Games

[illegible]

Five Hundred Attend F. F. A. Contests

Students from Fifty-six West Tennessee Schools Compete in Varied Contests

[illegible]

New Dining Hall To Be Occupied Next Week

Informal Public Reception To Be Held On Thursday Evening, April 11

[illegible]

MR. DE MOSS AND STUDENTS ATTEND PULASKI HORSE SALE

[illegible]

Plans for Community Night Completed

Many Entries Expected in Ten Contests in Junior College Gym On April 18.

The Fourth Annual Community Night program of the entertainment will begin in the Junior College gymnasium Tuesday night, April 18, at 7:45 o'clock.

Prizes amounting to $68.50 will be awarded in the following contests: hog calling, harmonica solo, cow calling (ladies), vocal quartet, whistling solo, fiddling, string band (jig music), jig dancing, string band (waltz music) and waltzing couple.

A large number of entries are expected in each of the various events. Contestants are urged to enter as soon as possible by applying to H. K. Grantham, director and general manager.

Floor space will be provided for those who wish to dance to the music furnished for the various contests.

The committee of officers is as follows: master of ceremonies, J. Boyd Pittman; judges, Orris Parrish, [illegible] Gene H. Stanley, [illegible] E. Gates, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.50	$1.00
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[illegible]		$1.00	$2.00
[illegible]			
[illegible] Solo	$1.00	$1.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	$7.00	$3.00	$2.00
String Band (Jig Music)	$2.00	$2.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	$1.00		
String Band (Waltz Music)	$3.00	$2.00	$2.00
Waltzing Couple	$2.00	$1.00	$1.00

Eight Schools To Be In Literary Meet

District Meet To Be Here Friday—Many Expected To Attend

Eight schools will be represented in the District Two Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League Contests which will be held at the Junior College on Friday, April 12.

The schools entered are: Martin, Ridgely, Greenfield, Sharon, Dresden, Grove High of Paris, Dyer and Puryear.

The elimination contests will be held Friday afternoon and the finals that evening at eight o'clock.

The meet will consist of public speaking, original oratory, declamation, humorous reading and dramatic reading. Participants must be students in the schools of either Lake, Obion, Weakley, Gibson, Henry, Carroll or Benton counties.

Winners of the various contests will be eligible to compete in a state contest that will be held at Knoxville the last week in April. The winners are discovered at [illegible].

Professor Ernest Derryberry is in charge of the meet.

MRS. S. R. WOODS ADDRESSES HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Mrs. Stephen R. Woods addressed the Home Economics Club on the subject, "The Early Days of the Club," at the meeting Monday, April 8, in the Home Economics cottage. Dr. Mary Stigler [illegible] the meeting.

[illegible]

Best Horses in West Tennessee Come Here

Many Noted Families Entered—Entry Deadline Wednesday Entertainment For All

For the first time in history, with the Martin Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first horse show ever held in Martin on Saturday, April 13. The show will start at 7 o'clock and will be held under the flood lights on the College Athletic Field. Three thousand horse admirers are expected to attend.

Twenty-seven entries have already been made, including grandsons and daughters of the noted Fewine's High-Stepper, Chief, Le Roy McDonald, Bourbon King, Chief of Longview and others. Wednesday night, April 10, will be the deadline on entries. There is no entrance fee and all entries must be mailed to Professor Ray De Moss, Director, University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

Preceding the horse show will be a gaily dressed parade of horses and children [illegible]. At three [illegible] the big parade will begin, which will include the Martin High School Band, mules, comedy horse [illegible] and the entire student body. Other features of the show will be a polo game between the Band, comedy mules and [illegible] the Martin High School Band.

The [illegible] are as follows:

Class No. 1. [illegible] under 15 [illegible] Model [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 2. [illegible] Walking [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 3. [illegible] Pony [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 4. [illegible] Pony [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 5. [illegible] Pony [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 6. [illegible] Pony [illegible] 2000. [illegible]

Class No. 7. [illegible] Saddle Horse. Team [illegible] 2000. Prizes: First, cup; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible].

Class No. 8. Five Gaited. Open. Prizes: First, $20.00; second, $10.00; third, $5.00.

Horses that have won in professional rings cannot be shown in non-professional.

Dr. S. P. Ist [illegible] of Louisville, Ky., nationally known authority on horses, will be the judge. All horses will be under saddle and will be judged upon style, action and beauty which is brought about by the training and a good ride.

Scores of the horses shown here Saturday will also be shown at Atlantic City, N.J., and Madison Square Garden, N.Y., this year. The most graceful lady and gentleman riders in West Tennessee will be seen in these beautiful games.

Entries to the dressed ring have been received from H. C. Barham, Milan; Dean Bailey, Stanton; and J. L. Hendrix & Son, Jackson, and other single entries from Newbern, Dyersburg, Memphis and Humboldt.

MR. PHILLIPS ADDRESSES CARROLL COUNTY TEACHERS

Professor J. Paul Phillips spoke on the subject, "Character Education in the Grade Grades," [illegible] Teachers Association meeting at Huntingdon Saturday morning. [illegible] Mr. Phillips [illegible]

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MONDAY, APRIL 8 1935

THE OPENING

[illegible] of The [illegible] long awaited [illegible] date [illegible] opening of [illegible] opening [illegible] journey [illegible] that [illegible] hall since [illegible] of the Junior College [illegible] it for nothing [illegible] should be grateful.

We have further cause for [illegible] and pride in that the [illegible] building is one of the best [illegible] most modern of its kind. The architect, the contractor, and all those who had anything to do in its erection, have done splendid [illegible] and deserve our commendation.

In any consideration of the building we should not lose sight [illegible] upon us [illegible] to care [illegible] best of [illegible] where [illegible] boys and girls [illegible] to [illegible] intelligently and with good [illegible] no one is [illegible]. This is a large [illegible] easy to [illegible]. Will we be weak enough [illegible]

MISS CLARK ADDRESSES STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASS'N

Miss Mildred Clark of Martin, addressed the Student Christian Association at its regular meeting, which was held on Wednesday night, April 3. She discussed the importance of a Student Christian Association on the college campus.

Among the other features on the program was a well given reading by Marie Holdman.

The entire program was very inspirational and interesting.

[illegible] of the Home Economics building has recently been [illegible] with blue grass and white [illegible] Holmes [illegible] the [illegible]

Crimson Clover Improves Soil on Farm

Twenty acres of the U. T. Junior College farm are now growing a fine crop of crimson clover. The land was seeded last August after a wheat crop had been harvested. The seed bed for this clover crop was well-prepared by disking, harrowing, and rolling with a tractor and equipment. Two hundred pounds of acid phosphate per acre was applied before the land was seeded. The seed were sown broadcast at the rate of twenty pounds per acre, then rolled into the soil with a cultipacker.

By the time the winter months had come the clover had made such rapid growth that the ground was well covered. The land has been well protected from erosion and leaching. Not only has the soil fertility been kept intact, but it has been built up by the clover in its continuous process of gathering nitrogen from the soil air.

The twenty acres of crimson clover has furnished an excellent pasture during the winter for sheep, hogs and dairy cattle. In May the clover will be cut and threshed for the seed. The plants will then be returned to the land by the use of a manure spreader. A yield of five to seven bushels of seed per acre is expected. The usual price of crimson clover seed is about six dollars per bushel. At this price the returns from seed from this 20 acres of clover should be around $700.00.

In June this clover land will be seeded to corn and sorghum. When in the silage stage this corn and sorghum will be cut and placed in the silo. This same land will then be prepared for wheat which will be seeded in October. This will be the third crop grown on this land within twelve months.

The use of crimson clover in the crop rotation on the University farm is making it possible to get the greatest returns from the land. Crimson clover produces a crop of seed or hay, protects the land, and restores soil fertility all at the same time. It is now being recognized by the leading agriculturists of West Tennessee as the one crop that will build up the thousands of acres of land in West Tennessee that are at present practically worthless.

Campus Sparks

Luck, you should hurry and get out of bed; it looks serious when a guy dates your girl three times in one day.

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The question is: whether or not the Sophomore class is more important than the dining hall managers. Hooray for the Sophomores.

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June seems to be the biggest April Fool at the Junior College letters telephone calls ? ? ?

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They Park—Part II

Say, Mr. Stanford, what is the repair bill for having a fender straightened and installing a new tail light. Too bad, old man, isn't that new Ford equipped with parking lights?

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Does Mary Frances go to Greenfield or Love-field??

T

Coach explain yourself. How can Gordon and Franks have three legs?

T

Well, well, Helen has chosen a greenhouse Vineyard.

T

Beware of the kidnappers! Polly recently kidnapped Jessie's boy friend and carried him to Reelfoot Lake. Maybe she didn't mean any harm.

T

Cile, now's Wuck.

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April Fool has passed.

Dormitory Meditations

Necessary Donations: A box of poison, given by some kind-hearted person, for that infernal dirty, white cat that always happens to be where she is least wanted. A book of new jokes for certain members of the faculty unbreakable furniture, window panes, etc., for a particular room in this structure a comb, brush, soap, and other essential toilet articles for the girls' dormitory to be especially used before breakfast—a voice-modifier for one of the tables at the dining hall; also a chain attached to pieces of silver to prevent swallowing a stick of red stick-candy for the members of the Administrative Council for their reconciliatory action toward probation students a cartoon of matches given every day in the week to a faculty member who is always "just out"—a treatment on Cecile's larnyx to cure her of her baby-talk ailment; this operation will gladly be sponsored by the majority of the students—an elevator to be erected in Adminstrative building to save probation students' shoe-leather, reserve energy, and disposition.

Wanted: A publisher to print all slang expressions originated here by Mr. Windy Phebus, after he has spent a week end or day in Fulton, Ky. the state inspector to finish his "politicing" or what, and inspect our new dining hall recognition of the Liberal Arts department as a part of the Junior College a cure or prophylactic for human pests a brain of common sense for Susie a book entitled "What Every Young Man Should Know and Do," for Mr. William B. Cowan and others an efficient barber, who will not give our beloved faculty members soup-bowl haircuts a beautiful, or even passing fair, co-ed to join our happy throng.

Seen Through the Keyhole: March 20. Long seen on dark street with attractive brunette; attentions may have been gentlemanly and honorable, who knows? the love-light in the Bursar's eyes as he gazed devitedly into the face of the Textile instructor a blush suffacing the face of one of the judges of the declamation contest for Future Farmers, as he was caught napping by a twelve-year-old boy a boy who calls himself James Cunningham walking contentedly with a young miss down the highway one day last week. by the way, James, are you sure of your name yet? March 21, Louella was seen escorted by Bill Miles at the boxing-wrestling matches. She seemed very worried about Chester in the last round of his bout. Oh, Louella, how could you act so cold, heartless, and ruthless while your lover was being battered so unmercifully?—Something round, bare, hard, is it a cue-ball, onion or what? Oh, I beg your pardon, Mayo, I didn't know that it was your head!

Personal Nominations: For the most desiring heroic action of the month Stewart's splendid boxing performance with a temperature at 102. For the most placid, most soothing personality on the campus—that one posseessed by Eugene Lee.

Odd Similies: As radical as Huey Long's speeches on reforming the United States or Mayo Pearson's haircut.

Of course Brinkley goes walking for his health right after high school is out. We knew his eyes were weak, but we didn't know that his mind was so far gone until he introduced himself to a certain dame as James Cunningham.

At the judging contest March 29, a man asked one of our student friends if he knew where Mr. Frate Bull was. The intelligent young man instructed the gentleman to the east end of the barn where Mr. Eutella Volunteer (the herd bull) was tied. Is that right, Eickers?

EXTRA! MR. PHILLIPS COMES TO BREAKFAST

"I knew I could do it."

With these modest words Professor J. Paul Phillips acknowledged that he had dressed in time to eat breakfast with his family for the first time since the beginning of his vacation a month ago.

"No one believed I could do it," continued Mr. Phillips. "I fooled them all when I came out."

Mr. Phillips refused to comment upon the rumor that he was fooled before he came out to breakfast. Further information on the incident had to be secured from another source.

It appears that a few days ago, Mrs. Phillips answered an early morning telephone call. Someone, clearly in a high state of excitement, was shouting "Dining hall! Fire!"

"Paul! The dining hall's on fire," shouted Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips asked no questions. In less time than it takes to tell of it he was out of bed and dressed. All previous speed records were broken. So great was his haste that he even forgot to light his pipe.

Just as he was prepared to dash into the street his glance fell upon the calendar and at date. It was Monday, April 1.

Mr. Phillips went to breakfast.

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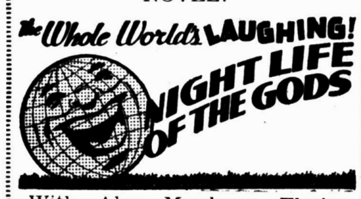

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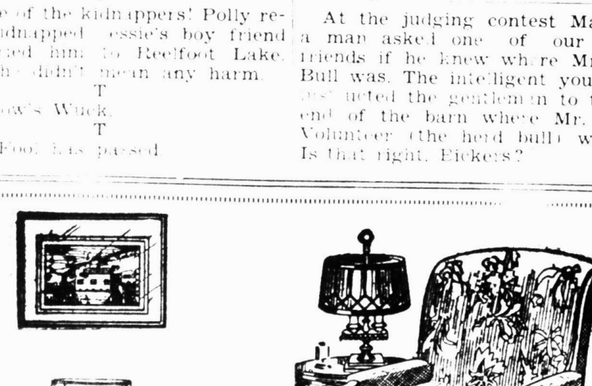

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Five Hundred Attend F. F. A. Contests

(Continued from Page One)

Wylie and H. R. Duncan, from Knoxville; Frate Bull, Paul Meek, Jack Ezell, C. C. Cravens, Ray DeMoss, and Alex Fitzgerald, vice-president of the alumni association. Clifton Jones, Club president, presided.

A large number of Junior College students assisted in conducting the contests and in showing visitors about the campus.

DR. WILHELM SPEAKS TO PRE-MED CLUB

Dr. George T. Wilhelm spoke on the subject "The Different Fields of Medicine," at the regular meeting of the Pre-Med Club in the Science Building lecture room Friday evening, April 5. The meeting was well attended. Sugg Keiser, club president, presided.

An optimist is a single person contemplating marriage; a pesimist is a married man contemplating marriage.

Frosh Defeat Sophs in Volleyball Event

Freshman Boys and Girls Win Volley Ball Games in Intramurals March 28

Both the boys' and girls' volleyball organization and early days of the men, Thursday night, March 28.

The freshman boys managed to win the first game by the score of 15-12. With added confidence the freshmen outplayed the sophomores in the second game to win by the score of 15-5 to annex the championship for the freshment.

The starting lineup for the boys' game was:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Jonakin (captain)	McCain (captain)
Franks	Shankle
Miles	Borthick
L. Jones	Beasley
Overton	Allen
Reed	A. Sammons

Substitutions: Sophs—Sadler, Lee, Cowan, Lackey.

After the championship events a squad from the football team played the winners of the boys contest. The freshmen easily won over the football squad, who were very much out of practice in playing volleyball.

An added feature following the regularly scheduled games was a one handed volleyball game between a squad from the football team and the freshmen. This was won by the footballers by a score of 15-12.

The lineup was as follows:

Footballers	Freshmen

out of three games to the freshmen and annexed the championship for them.

Starting lineup for the girls' game was:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Howard (c)	Bolerjack (c)
Sander	Lindsey
Ben Taylor	McCain
Billy Taylor	Shankle
Cunningham	Rust
Lipscomb	Pritchett
Parrish	Derryberry
Frazier	Cate
Wells	Rucker
Tinker	Douglas
Jett	Littrell
McDurmon	Mayo

Substitutions: Freshmen — Matthews, Fowler, Ozier; Sophomores—Harris, Biggs.

Henderson Wins F.F.A. Basketball Cham'nship

Dyersburg Defeats Sardis for Junior Crown—Sardis Senior Team Is Runnerup

On Friday night, March 29, Henderson defeated Sardis 20-13 to win the senior division of the Future Farmers of America tournament held at the College gym. The game was close all the way until the third quarter, when Henderson made twelve points to lead at the end of the quarter 17-13.

Henderson defeated McLemoresville Friday morning 34-17 to reach the semi-finals. On Friday afternoon Henderson won 37-30 from Henry who had defeated Dyersburg that morning by a score of 32-12. In a very close game Friday afternoon, Sardis defeated Crockett Mills 31-28 to reach the finals.

Dyersburg won the junior division of the F.F.A. tournament by defeating Sardis in the finals Friday night 28-12. Dyersburg reached the finals on a default by Middleton. Sardis trampled Holladay 32-10 Thursday morning to reach the finals in the junior division.

EVENING OPENS OF LIBRARY FOR SPRING QUARTER ANNOUNCED

Miss Mary Vick Burney, Librarian, recently released the following schedule for evening openings of the library:

Monday, April 8; Wednesday, April 10; Monday, April 15; Friday, April 19; Monday, April 22; Friday, April 26; Monday, April 29; Friday, May 3; Monday, May 6; Friday, May 10; Monday, May 13; Friday, May 17; Monday, May 20; Wednesday, May 22.

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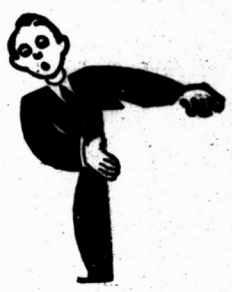

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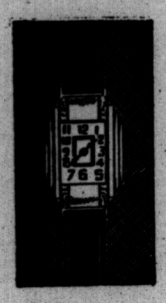

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Fifteen Qualify As Red Cross Life Saverr

Florence Elliott Instructs Large Class In Life Saving Methods and Resuscitation

Fifteen Junior College students and Martin residents qualified as Red Cross Life Savers in the course conducted during the last two weeks by Florence Elliott, student assistant in Women's Physical Education.

The course had a large enroilment and was well attended. Several swimmers were forced to drop out on account of sickness.

The course included instruction in different carries and methods of rescuing drowning persons and methods of resuscitation the drowned.

The list of those who passed the course and are qualified as Red Cross Life Savers for a period of three years is as follows:

James Henry Jonakin, Harold Hoffman, William Cowan, Joe Prichard, John Gardner, Mayo Pearson, Sugg Keiser, James Hughey, Raymond Looney, Mildred Clark, Mary Nell Poyner, A. B. Reed, Weber Wood, Ben Franklin, and Robert Harrison.

WANTED—One good strong bed for room number 8 in the girls' dormitory. Please see Mrs. Maymie Ennis, sponsor of the "Room No. 8

COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS AND ENTRIES IN INDOOR JAMBOREE

The first four events will be combined, that is, the women and men will engage in the same event at the same time.

Women: Freshmen, Captain Rust; Sophomores, Captain Cunningsham. Men: Freshmen: Captain Shankle; Sophomores, Captain Miles.

Three-Legged Relay

Freshmen — Sophomores

Women

Stigler — Harris
Ozier — Wells

Men

S. Harrison — Franks
Dudley — Chambers

Chairot Relay

Women

Bolerjack — Lane
Littrell — Wells
Mayo — Harris
Pritchett — Lipscomb

Men

Pentecost — Martin
F. Jones — Brinkley
Polsgrove — Johnston
Williams — Goff

Walking Relay

Women

Williams — Biggs
Douglas — Tinker

Men

Jordan — Scates
Harrison, Bailey — Jonakin

Centipede Relay

Women

Holloman — Howard
Cate — Tinker
Warren — Cunningham
Barton — Frazier
Loyd — Colwick
Garner — Jett

Men

Campbell — Overton
McCallum — Brinkley
Phebus — Herron
Warren — Goff
Workman — Johnston
Sellers — Martin

Separate Events

Women

Skin the Snake (Exhibition)

Rucker — Frazier
Ford — Colwick
Rust — Parrish
Bailey — Kendall
Jenkins — Biggs
Day — Lipscomb
McCaleb — Lane
Hill — McDurmon

Rocking Chair (Exhibition)

Fitts — Lipscomb
Derryberry — Biggs
Overton, Morg. — Harris
Overton, Marg. — McDurmon

Tug of War

Holmes — Howard
Bushart — Tinker
Parks, J. — Wells
Parks, Edna — Parrish
Fowler — Frazier
Hutcheson — Jett
Canada — Cunningham
Bailey, Estelle — McDurmon
Young — Kendall
Tomlinson — Lipscomb

Medal Relay

Lindsey — Biggs
Davis — Cunningham
Parker — Jett
Barnes — Tinker

Men

High Jump

Pearson — Jonakin
Pritchett — Reed
Clement — Lackey

Rope Climbing Relay

Weldon — Hoffman
Jones, Clift. — Reed
Tice — Shannon
Dodd — King

Tug of War

Borthick — Overton
Butler — Scates
Vineyard — Miles
Beasley — Reed
Burkhead — King
Copeland — Franks
Chandler — Chambers
Sam Jones — Shannon
Shellabarger — Jonakin
Stewart — Lee

Medal Relay

McCain — Reed
Borthick — Lee
A. Sammons — Miles
Hannings — Lackey

Industrial Arts Dept. Gets Farm Machinery

Representatives of the John Deere Plow Co. Confer With Mr. Woods Concerning Loan of Machines

Several representatives of the John Deere Plow Company visited the Industrial Arts department of the Junior College on Friday, April 5, to confer with Mr. Woods about the loaning of several new farm implements to this department. These tools will be placed here for display only.

The new equipment contains many of the most modern developments and innovations in farm machinery. The proposed consignment of implements will include the following: a 1½-horse-power type E gas engine with a pump jack to fit; a side delivery rake; a riding cultivator; a corn binder; a walking plow; a disk harrow; a high-speed trailer, equipped with rubber tires and built for use with tractor, auto or horses; a wagon gear, with special wood and metal finish of varnish and enamel; a corn and cotton planter with a pea and bean planting attachment; and a mowing machine, which will be equipped with an electric motor and transparent gear housings to show action of all gears and moving parts.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

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